CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1960





VETERANS TO DISCUSS NEW PENSION PROVISIONS

Meeting of World War I veterans April 25, 1960 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Campbell - Richmond Post No. 63, White Lake Road corner of Andersonville Road. Veterans pension provisions, effective July 1960, will be discussed by the Fired J. Straits Barracks No. 1220 of Oxford, Michigan.

PIONEERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Clarkston Pioneers will meet in the Community Building on Thursday, April 28th. A luncheon will be served at 12:30, with the business meeting and program following.

A special program is planned for this meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Members are also reminded that the Bake Sale has been postponed until May 26th.

M. S. U. O. COMMITTEE REPORTS ON SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Michigan State University Oakland Scholarship Committee reported last night that it had headed by Mrs. Ashmend White, raised \$3,000 toward a goal of of Lubec, Maine, President Gen-\$35,500 for 120 scholarships for eral of the National Society. next year.

The report was made by Mrs. Ralph T. Norvell of Pontiac, cochairman of the Committee, at a banquet in the MSUO Student Center. It was held primarily to introduce the donors and the recipients of 52 scholarships awarded for the current year.

Nearly 200 persons attended the affair including L. L. Colbert, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and Mrs. Colbert, 491 Martell Dr., Bloomfield Hills; E. M. Estes, Chief Engineer, Pontiac Division General Motors Corporation, and Mrs. Estes, 1085 and Thomas R. Reid, Director of stitute of International Studies Waddington, Birmingham; and Community Relations, Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Reid. Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Colbert and Mr. Reid are committee members.

Mrs. Norvell reported that a subcommittee of forty women is soliciting funds and sponsoring money-raising projects in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Coun-

Among the members of the Committee are: Mrs. Edwin Beattie, 6265 Snowapple; Mrs. John Bell, 7951 Perry Lake Road and Mrs. Paul Eliason, 149 N. Main Street, all of Clarkston; WITS: William Shunck, 6582 Longworth, Waterford and Mrs. E. L. Winde- EFFECTIVE JULY 1 ler, 5601 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains.

Chancellor D. B. Varner told the group, "you are taking up where the legislature left off to law. The new law permits paymake college possible for deserving youths in this area." He told his audience that they would be amazed to learn how very many families simply could not afford even the small cost or sending children to a college the time of death, as required close enough to enable them to under the present law. live at home.

The Scholarship Committee, he added, would enable him to keep kindly contact The Department his promise to high schools in the three counties that no student in the top quarter of his class fayette South, Court House Office would miss out on college for Building, Pontiac, Michigan or lack of money.

A musical program was presented by the MSUO Choral Group, under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Himelhoch, 1135 Lakeside, Birmingham.

Clarkston Local

Remember to attend the carnival at the Clarkston High School Friday, April 22nd.

There will be many door prizes plenty of new games and fun for everyone.

Michigan State Highway Department engineers estimate cost of the Interstate 75 freeway between Detroit and Flint will be about \$200 million.

Holly Theatre

"The Friendly Playhouse" Air-Conditioned

April 22-23-24 Fri., Sat., Sun. Starting 7:15 and 9:15 Kenneth More, Dana Wynter "SINK THE BISMARCK"

Pioneer Lady Gets Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Wallace Guile, a much area that it was Amy's birthday.

Birthday cakes and trimmings happy women presented themselves at her door singing "Happy Birthday Amy". They all had a grand time.

D. A. R. CHAPTER REPRESENTED AT CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Delegates, Mrs. Lisle Echtinaw, chapter regent; Mrs. Bradley D. Scott; Librarian, Michigan Soc-Frank Allen, Mrs. E. V. Howlett a treat next Saturday night iety D. A. R., and alternates Mrs. Washington, D. C. April 16th to low. attend the 69th Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, April 18th through April 22nd.

More than 4,500 officers, delegates and committee members Methodist Church, from all parts of the United States, and as far as Alaska and Hawaii, jammed Constitution Hall the first day of the Congress.

The Congress opened with an 8:00 p.m. concert Monday evening April 18th, by the famed United States Marine Corps Band, followed at 8:30 p.m. by the colorful opening ceremonies. The entrance march of National Offcers and some 300 Pages with

The five day Congress will cover reports of National Committee Chairmen and State Regents, as well as the drafting and voting of the National Society's been prepared in movie sequenresolutions. The last day of the ces by The Television and Radio Congress the newly elected State Commission of The Methodist Regents and Vice Regents will be

Among the week's speakers will be Martin McKneally, National Commander of the American Legion; Richard Arens, Director of UN-American Activities Committee of the United States Congress; Miss Alexandra Tolstoy of the Tolstoy Foundation; Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi. Director of the Inat Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois; Colonel Mary L. Milligan, Director, Women's Army Corps; Rear Admiral William E. Raborn, USN, Director, Special Projects, Bureau of Naval Weap-Director of the Military Assis tance Program of the Department | CLARKSTON GRADUATE

of Defense. All members attended, Michigan D. A. R. reception, in the Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, April 17.

NEW PENSION LAW

A new pension law which will become effective on July 1, 1960, provides for higher annual income limitations than the present Iment of pension to widows and children of deceased veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict, even though the veteran did not have a service-connected disability in existence at

If you wish to be considered for pension under the new law, of Veterans Affairs at one or the other of the two offices, 1 La-111 South Troy Street, Royal Oak,

Michigan. World War I verterans who were denied pension under the present law because of excessive ncome, may qualify for a lesser amount under the new law. The same would hold true for the widow of World War I veteran.

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Dr. Harry M. Nelson, President

Courtheastern during World War II.

This movie is being sponsored of the Woman's Society of Chris-

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES TO BEGIN AT FIRST METHODIST

At 10:00 a.m. two new classes in the Sunday School of First Clarkston will meet. A Young Adult Fellowthe leadership of Mr. and Mrs. lowship Class has also been or- tional program of research." ganized unden the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart for young men and women from the age of 18 through National and State flags was 25 years. The classes are for both married and single people.

> The classes are using a unique Christian Faith and its application to life. A new television 500. series on the Christian Life has Church posing lessons in personal problems of every day living These problems go unsolved in the movie sequence, and it will be up to the discussion of the classes to solve them.

Mr. and Mrs. White Issue a warm invitation to all young adults of the community to attend their class. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard also enthusiastically invite all young people of college and immediate post-college age to be present at their sessions.

Both classes will meet in the sanctuary of the church. The lesson and the movie for this

TEACHES IN KALAMAZOO

Miss Sarah M. Joiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schadt, 8521 Lakeview, is completing one semester of classroom experience with students to meet one requirement for teacher certification in the state of Michigan. She is teaching fourth grade at Edison School in Kalamazoo, while attending Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

A graduate of Clarkston High School. Sarah is active in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Philosophy Forum and Calliope, student creative arts magazine. She also attended Taylor University in Upland, Ind.

Seymour Lake

The Lee McIntyres and the Forrest Joneses have arrived home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. James Boyer, Jerry Buck, Linda Burt and Dick Pifer were Easter dinner guests in the Peter Notch home

Members of the W. S. C. S., are being entertained in the home of Mrs. Issac McPhee on Thursday of this week.

Eleanor Scott of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Maybee and daughter, Charlotte Ann were Easter Day guests in the home of the Stanley Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntyre and son, Carl, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldmann in Oxford.

The Feldmanns have purchased the house on the Charles Miner farm and will soon move to their

William and Robert Petersen of igan. Beloit, Wisconsin, have returned vacation with Gladys Sherwood, and Mrs. F. B. Petersen in Drayton Plains.

Cancer Crusaders Youth Day At Goodwill To Call Tuesday

Next Tuesday, April 26, is City for you to see an interesting Day. Between 6:00 and 9:00 p.m. Goodwill Industries of Detroit loved resident of Seymout Bake ity for your and for the control of group of neighbors last Thursday Boats" on Saturday, April 23rd, sands of American Cancer So- 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the group of neighbors last find subject of the first subject on their neighbors in communi- East Grand Blvd. in Detroit. This thriller stars Jeff Chand- ties throughout the Tri-County were prepared and a group of ler, George Nader, Julie Adams, area. They will bring a life-sav-Lex Barker and Richard Boone, ing message to each home they in an heroic saga of an amphi-visit and they will ask for supbious war seen through the eyes port of the Society's nationwide

amphibious team that sailed to of the Society's Southeastern the South Pacific battered beaches Michigan Committee, Inc., said today, "The Society's Crusade has helped to save the lives of by The Margaret Richards Circle more than one million Americans who are now alive and cured of tian Service. Give the family cancer. The Crusade spreads lifesaving knowledge about cancer and Mrs. E. G. Clark arrived in the price of admission is very and unites the nation in shaping needed to conquer this disease.

"Education and research must go hand in hand," said Dr. Nelson, "because research must provide the new knowledge we need to defeat cancer."

He noted that early detection and adequate treatment, the goal of cancer education, can prevent ship has been organized under only one-fourth of the present deaths. "To prevent the rest of through 40. An Older Youth Fel- gained through an integrated na-

The theme of the American Cancer Society's 1960 Crusade is: "Guard Your Family; Fight Cancer With a Checkup and a Check.'

There will be an estimated 16,000 persons under treatment for cancer in Wayne, Oakland and new method of discussing the and Macomb counties in 1960. Deaths are expected to total 5,

PERSONAL SHOWER HONORS CONNIE BLIMKA

Mrs. Doug Alexander and Mrs. T. W. Bergman were co-hostesses at a personal shower at the Alexander home on Dixie Highway on Wednesday evening honoring Miss Connie Blimka.

Ten of Connie's friends enjoyed an evening of games and presented her with some lovely gifts.

The bride-elect is a 1958 graduate of Clarkston High School. She will be married on Saturday. April 23rd, in Our Lady of the Lakes Church to Mr. Ronald Roy of Clarkston.

Obituaries

John H. Marvin

John H. Marvin, 95, passed away at his home, 62 Stout Street, and Representatives. Pontiac, on Wednesday of last week after a short illness. He was born in St. Clair, Michigan, on November 10, 1864.

Mr. Marvin went to Pontiac 4 years ago from Clarkston, where he had made his home for many years. He had lived in Oakland County for 56 years and had farmed in the Clarkston area for 52 years. He was a member of high moral standards. The Clarkston Pioneer Club.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Edwin Kaiser of Detroit, Mrs. John Morley of Pontiac, Mrs. | Capitol Page School. "At the John Watring of Fort Pierce, Florida, and Mrs. Ralph McCann of Drayton Plains; 15 grandchildren: 26 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Matilda Jordan of Northville.

The funeral service was held in The Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon with the Reverand B. W. Lanpher of Alliance Church officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

Fredrick Albert Hubbard, Jr.

Fredrick Albert Hubbard, Jr. of 10 Buffalo Street, passed away suddenly on Wednesday evening of last week in Pontiac General Hospital. He was born in Detroit, April 18, 1907 the son of Fredrick A. and Maude Watkins Hubbard In 1945 he was wed to Vera V Foster in Raton, New Mexico.

Mr. Hubbard had lived in Oakland County for the past eight years coming to Clarkston from Fenton. He was employed at Pontiac Motor Company.

Mr. Hubbard was a war veteran serving in the U.S. Army as a Sergeant during World War II. He was a member of First Methodist Church, Clarkston. He is survived by his wife,

Vera; three children, Fredrick A., Rebecca F., and Shirley A. all at home; his mother, Mrs. Fred Hubbard of Plymouth; and two sisters. Mrs. Minnie Hathaway of California and Mrs. Lucille Lester of Birmingham, Mich-

The funeral service was held Lakeview Cemetery.

The Annual Youth Day of-

Organized youth groups such their husbands. as Boy Scout Units, Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts and church youth groups are invited to visit Goodwill Industries on Youth Day. Reservations are not required, but groups should have

adult leadership.

Program for the day includes tour of the Goodwill workshops. Tours will terminate in the plant dining area where light refreshments of soft drinks and cookies will be served to the visiting youngsters. Other items will be available at low cost for groups requesting them.

"Many youth organizations during the past year," said Harold H. Mc Kinnon, Goodwill Execu- ing, 5640 Williams Lake Road. ive Secretary. "We look upon these youngsters to see for themhandicapped people by providing handed out. the materials which enable them Stanley White including young these deaths, we urgently need to work and receive on-the-job adults from the age of 26 years new knowledge and new cures training in the Goodwill workshops.'

clothing, furniture, shoe repair mer fashions for men and woand hard goods departments. Goodwill employees will be on the job. Students from Wayne State University and the University of mittees are working hard to Detroit will serve as guides for the day.

ASKS CHANGE IN APPOINTING PAGE BOYS

A bill to take the appointment of Congressional page boys out of the hands of partisan politics was introduced today by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County).

Under Bromfield's plan, which was referred to the House Administration Committee for action, pages would be:

1. Selected on the basis of nationwide competitive examina-

2. Appointed without regard to race, color or creed.

3. Housed in the Congressional Hotel, adjacent to the House of Representatives office buildings, rather than being permitted to find their own quarters in Wash-

Broomfield said a six-man bipartisan Capitol Page board would be named under the terms of his bill, composed of Senators

from their districts for pages, but final selection will be based upon academic achievement and mental canacity tests to be administered annually by the board. Candidates for the page school al examinations, and must have

The bill is part of a plan proposed by Broomfield to raise the academic standards of the present time, pages are under very loose supervision," he said. "They are permitted to live in private homes in Washington with little or no supervision. They will have to meet certain minimum academic standards, or they will be subject to dismissal. Curfews and study hours would be

rigidly enforced." Broomfield had urged the House Administration Committee earlier this year to make changes in Capitol Page School organizaend racial discrimination and to raise academic standards.

"Now, the details have been program which I believe will Lake. make the Page School one of the best in the Nation.

"It is a chance to train future leaders in the field of politics and government as intensively as we are training some of our young science students," said Broomfield.

Ciarkston Locals

Be sure that your club meetings are listed in the Calendar sponsored by the Clarkston. Community Women's Club. And it is a good idea to have birthdays and anniversaries listed too.

ship service at First Methodist Church in Clarkston over 1200 people were in attendance. Received into the membership of the church were Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. Burt Olliffe, Jill home after spending their spring Saturday afternoon in The Lewis Olliffe, Larry Olliffe, Ronald Oll-E. Wint Funeral Home with the liffe and Mr. Ward Dunston. Seralso with their grandparents, Mr. Reverend William J. Richards vices will continue at the usual officiating. Interment was in hours next Sunday, at 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

At Easter Sunday morning wor

Women's Club Plans New Members **Husband's Night**

When the members of the Clarkston Community Women's celebrated at First Methodist

from the Merrill-Lynch Stock church. Assisting the pastor in Brokerage has been planned to the Confirmation Service will appeal to all. Another attraction be Church School Superintenwill be the buffet served after dent, Mr. Stanley White, and the program.

ship Library.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR BIG CARD PARTY AND FASHION SHOW

Next Monday evening, April Galligan, L. Paul Hoxie, David have cooperated with Goodwill 25, the Waterford-Clarkston Hodge, Elaine R. Keeley, Mary Industries by distributing Good- Business and Professional Wowill bags and collecting clothing men's Club will hold its annual C. White, Dale Wilmot, Mary G. card party in the C. A. I. Build-Get together your foursome and Youth Day as an opportunity for play the card game of your William R. Ellsworth, Dale L. choice. Table prizes will be given Fitch, Katherine A. Gettel, Harselves how they have helped and door prizes galore will be

will be served. Following this the card games will start and Tours will include visits to the for your pleasure spring and summen will be shown.

This party is for the men as well as the women. The commake this the biggest event of the season. Plenty of surprises will be in store for you. Get your tickets from any club members. or at the door. For further information call the General chairman, Mrs. John Landon at MAple 5-0670.

Clarkston Locals

Among those spending their Easter vacation out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kizer. The Kizers left Saturday, April 16th, for a ten day vacation in Florida.

For an Easter vacation Miss Marcia Klauser of 154 Church Street, drove into northern Michgan. While there she visited St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

Along with the many visitors in Clarkston for the Easter vacation were the parents of Mr. Kurt Wilde of 160 W. Church St. They came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, for the occasion.

Miss Elizabeth A. Pence, daugh- during the meeting. ter of Mr. Ira Pence, 9260 M-15, has completed her training at for the meeting serve to make up Senators and Congressmen will the Elkhart University of Medical a post-graduate course in most be permitted to nominate boys and Dental Technique, Elkhart, every phase of dentistry. Out-Indiana and graduated as a qual- standing dentists from throughified Dental Nurse.

Born on April 13th to Dr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Howell of Detroit a son, Jefferson Scott. Mrs. Howell is the former Ann Spohn. Their would have to take rigid physic- first son, Mark, is presently staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Spohn of 62 N. Main Street, Clarkston.

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Coltson of 160 Church Street traveled to Marquette Thursday to visit with their son, Donald, and his family. Donald is presently attending Northern Michigan Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christides and family spent a most enjoyable Easter holiday at their home on Eston Road. Flying in from New York was son, Samuel Pantel, of Boston, Mass., and his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Papson of New York City. Their other son, Paul Pantel and his wife Jani, tion and method of selection to traveled from Mt. Pleasant for Easter Day at the Christides home were their daughter, Mrs. ironed out and I am presenting R. Puertas, and family of Silver

At First Methodist

Confirmation Sunday will be ards, will receive 24 young people A meeting featuring speakers into the membership of the Lay Leader, Mr. Everett Butters. During the evening a progress | The young people will be prereport will be given on the ann-sented to the congregation by ual Calendar Sales which sup- their teachers of the Churchport the Independence Town- School Class, Mrs. William Richards, Mr. Takao Kojima, and Mr. Thomas Boyns.

Young people being received at the 9:00 a.m. Service are: Charles R. Beach, II, Richard K. Becker, Jack W. Frost, R. Frank J. Strother, George S. White, John Wertman, and Lucia A. Wilford.

Those uniting with the church at the 11:15 a.m. Service are: wood A. Gladding, Jane E. Hallman, Royce Morris Hyatt, Cynthia The evening's entertainment D. Johnson, Jill Olliffe, Terry will start at 7:30 when dessert Lynn McKee, Thomas P. Wells, and Daniel L. Addis.

They will attend their last class session at 10:00 a.m. Following the 11:15 a.m. Service the church will hold a Coffee Hour and Reception in their honor. At 1:00 p.m. the Class will receive Holy Communion following which their pictures will be taken.

Reverend Richards will preach the Confirmation sermon entitled, "Growing Up.'

MICHIGAN DENTISTS

PLAN ANNUAL MEETING Dentists from throughout Michigan, close to 4,000 strong, will gather in Detroit May 2-4 to attend the 103rd Annual Meeting of the Michigan State Dental

Association. Principal guest speaker at the meeting, which will include 14 scientific essay and study clinics, will be Dr. Paul H. Jeserich, Ann Arbor. Dr. Jeserich is president of the 95,000 members American Dental Association and dean of the University of Michigan Dental School. Dr. Raymond A. Hart, Saginaw, third vicepresident of the American Dental Association, will also speak

The scientific sessions planned out the United States will serve as lecturers and clinicians. Many Michigan dentists will also participate in the program through presentations of table clinics. Scientific motion pictures and more than 80 commercial exhibits will

also be shown at the meeting. As one of the nation's largest dental conventions, the meeting will attract dentists from many states, and many Michigan dental hygienists, dental assistants and dental laboratory techni-

Dr. Murray A. Leitch, Detroit, president of the Michigan State Dental Association and will preside over the three-day session. Dr. Victor J. Taylor, Detroit, is general chairman for the meeting.

Clarkston Local

Visiting with the Jerome Wilford family of N. Main Street the week-end. Also spending was Mrs. S. Stanley of Dearborn (better known as grandmother Wilford) She arrived Friday and will return home some time this



LAW DAY PROCLAMATION SIGNED—Officially designating May 1 as LAW DAY U.S.A. in Michigan, Governor Williams signs a proclamation setting aside a special day for recognition of the role that the law has played in American life. With the Governor are John R. Dethmers, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan; Burney C. Veum, President of the State Bar; Paul Adams, Attorney General and Circuit Judge Maryin J. Salmon, Chairman of the state-wide Law, Day Day com-Marvin J. Salmon, Chairman of the state-wide Law Day com-

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and son Mitch of Elizabeth Lake Road, drove to Hillsboro, Ohio, to spend the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Snyder.

Nancy Lou Giddings of Oxford spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings of VanSyckle St.

Betty Williams of Hillcrest Drive has returned from a two The Williams are former Water-

Mrs. Carleton Kanyon of Willrays and treatment.

and two sons of Southward St. left last Friday to visit her folks in Tennessee. They will return home the last of this week.



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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George of Primary Department: Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Watchpocket and baby and son Wayne of Terrell Street, son Norman, of Drayton Plains with Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder were Easter guests of Mrs. Gladys Eliason. Watchpocket of Airport Road.

> Lorraine Wright who attends the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago spent the Easter vacation at her home on Rowley Street.

Hugo Magnuson entered Pontiac General Hospital on Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin weeks visit with her parents Mr. of Andersonville Road are aand Mrs. Don Williams in Florida. nnouncing the engagement of their daughter Janet Kathryn to ford residents who moved near Horace Divine of Poughkeepsie, Lakeland, Florida, several months N. Y. June 11th is the date chosen for their wedding.

Ten members of the O.D.O. iams Lake Road entered the Pon- Club had luncheon at Ted's Montiac Osteopathic Hospital on Mon- day noon and then attended a day where she will undergo x- matinee in Pontiac. The group 25th, at the C. A. I. building for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner pot-luck luncheon and cancer pad sewing.

> Mrs. John Watchpocket and Mrs. Jack Hall entertained several of their former sorority friends Saturday evening at the Watchpocket home on Airport Road. The evening was spent visting and looking through a carefully kept scrap-book with many the evening were Mrs. George youth director. Shearer, Mrs. Fanny Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Verna Preece and Mrs. Neal South all from Pontiac, Mrs. Maurice Young of Dayton Plains and Mrs. Justine Williams of Fern-



CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for

children and adults. 9:30 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. A nursery is provided for preschool children each Sunday. 5:30 P.M. Luther League.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Buffalo at Church Streets Pastor: William J. Richards Lay Reader: Everett Butters Sunday Worship Services

9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

ley White. Membership Superintendent,

William Kratt Education Chairman: Mrs. Mar. garet Richards.

Nursery Department: Open at Father which is in heaven is perall hours. Crib: Upstairs back room of church. Toddlers: Downstairs back room of church. Superintendent: Mrs. Harriett Bishop.

Kindergarten Department 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. in Middle Church Parlor.

Superintendent: Mrs. Rose Fen-

10:00 a.m. Epworth Hall. 11:15 a.m. Wesley Hall. Superintendent: Mrs. Mary Lee

Intermediate Department: 10:00 a.m. only. Church Parlor. Superintendent: Mr. Kuga Ko-

Youth Department:

10:00 a.m. Classes Senior Hi: Epworth Hall Older Youth: Sanctuary Superintnedent: Robert Var-

Adult Department 10:00 a.m. Mr. Lowery's Bible Class in Epworth Hall.

Mr. White's Young Adult Fellowship in the Sanctuary. Sunday Youth Fellowships 6:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth

7:00 p.m. Senior Hi Youth Wednesday Prayer Fellowship 10:00 a.m. Epworth Hall Church Office:

Open Monday through Friday will meet on Wednesday, April from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Masta, Secretary, Phone MAple 5-1161.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 50 S. Main St., Clarkston David E. Dee, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday School. There is a class for YOU. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. One hour of satisfying worship. Children's church for ages 4 pictures and sorority clippings to 10. Mrs. Hazel Jolliffe is the

6:00 p.m. Youth Hour. Don Milligan and his group will be

7:00 p. m. Evening Gospel hour. Warren Brandel, song leader.

Tuesday 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Pioneer

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, followed by choir

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Teacher training Choir rehearsal.

classes.
Friday
7:00 p. m. Boys Brigade. The boys will be helping to clean and prepare the church grounds for

Saturday 10:30 h.m. Children's choir practice directed by Mrs. Dee. Plans are being made for the Daily Vacation Bible School to

take place June 13 thro 17. Preliminary meeting will be Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Oxford, Michigan Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Sunday Service 11:00 A. M.

How striving for spiritual perfection gives life new meaning and purpose will be explained at Christian Science services this Sunday.

Readings from the King James Family, Home, Car & Business. Version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker General Superinendent, Stan- Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Proba-

tion After Death." One verse to be read from the Bible states (Matt. 5:48): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your

fect." Correlative citations from Science and Health will include the following: "The divine demand, Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps

The Golden Text is from Mat-

thew (24:13): "He that shall en- SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST dure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

WATERFORD COMMUNITY

Andersonville Rd., near U.S. 10 Reverend Robert Winne, Pastor Elizabeth Jencks. Children's

Worker. Sunday School, 9:45 A M. Worship, 11:00 A. M., Adult Wednesday Evenings, Family Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 Service, Junior Service and Nur sery care for children under 7. Youth Hour, 5:45 P. M. Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor

Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:15, 10:00; 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 noon. Confessions at the church on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., followed by confessions.

Devotions in honor of The Sacred Heart and Our Blessed Mother will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN

5331 Maybee Road Phone: ORlando 3-3101

Rev. C. H. Haskins, Pastor 5380 Waldon Road Phone: ORlando 4-0113

Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. A nursery for ages 1 to 4 and a Junior Church for ages 5 to 11 are conducted. Westminister Fellowship, Sun-

day evening at 7:00. Scout Troop 134 meets at the Church on Mondays at 7:00. The 4-H Group meets at the Church on Tuesdays at 7:30. Bible Study, Wednesday eve-

ning at 7:00. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Senior



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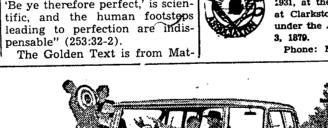
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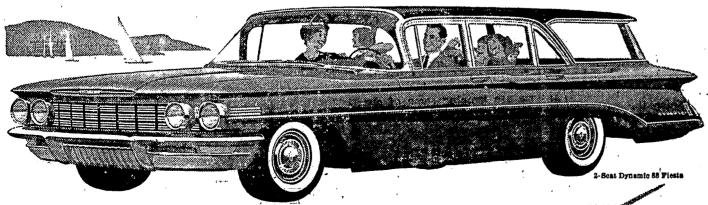
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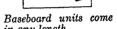
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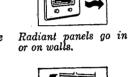
Electric heat is an advanced and superior concept of home comfort. Here are some of the questions we've been asked about it.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

The four most widely used types are illustrated below. Because electric heat is built in, there is little interference with living space.









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SIS IT SAFE? It's as safe and troublefree as electric light. Electric heat devices work very much like your toaster does. However, most of them operate at relatively low temperatureswithout glowing wires.

IS IT EFFICIENT? The heat produced by electric systems is usable heat; practically none of it is wasted within the heating equipment itself. Electric heat is just about as close to 100 percent efficiency as it's humanly possible to get.

IS IT EXPENSIVE TO INSTALL?

In general, the original cost of an electric heating system is less than that of any other type of quality equipment. Actual installed cost will vary according to type of heating unit used, home size, method of home construction and additional insula-

tion requirements. A good time to install electric heat is when building a new home. But it's also very economical to install it when home alterations or additions are being made. Wiring is no problem. It's figured as part of the job.

CAN I PUT IT IN JUST ONE ROOM?

Yes, and economically, too, as indicated above. Typical examples: when you're adding a new room, finishing an upstairs, closing in a porch or breezeway. Electric heat is especially valuable when the new living space is a long way from the central heating system, or when the central system is already working to capacity. Another good time to use electric heat is when you have a hard-to-heat area.

CAN I PUT IT IN THE WHOLE HOUSE?

Yes, you can switch the whole house over to electric heat. In this case, additional insulation will be required, plus storm sash and storm doors all around.

For greatest heating economy and summer comfort, regardless of type of heating system, good insulation pays off. Industryestablished standards for this area for insulation thickness is not less than 6" overhead; 3%" in outside walls; 2" alongside and partially under concrete floor slabs. Floors above basements also need insulation. WHAT DOES IT COST TOFUSE ELECTRIC HEAT?

Various factors, including family living habits, affect operating cost, so a hard-andfast answer is impossible. A rough rule of thumb is 25¢-28¢ per square foot of heated space, annually. But there's little need to guess. An electric heating contractor can calculate actual first cost and operating cost quickly and accurately.

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WHAT MAKES ELECTRIC HEAT BETTER?

FLEXIBILITY—Each room has its own thermostat. So each remains at the temperature you choose without affecting other areas. Temperatures can be raised or lowered in any room without overheating or chilling the rest of the house. Just a touch on the proper thermostat does it.

SPEED-When a thermostat is adjusted to call for more heat, the response is fast! In the systems described here, the heat source is right in each unit-only inches away instead of many feet. EVEN HEAT-There will be very little

temperature difference between floor and ceiling. And, wherever possible, electric heat (except ceiling cable, of course) is installed in outside walls. Then there is a curtain of warm air between the cool wall and window surfaces and room occupants. This fends off chilling drafts. CLEANLINESS—Nothing is burned to make smoke, soot or fumes. Air currents will carry only whatever dust may have

combustion. Result: walls, draperies, furniture and floor coverings stay clean longer. ARE THERE OTHER TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEAT? Yes, the flexibility of electric heat makes it applicable to many basic systems. For example, there are electric warm air and

been introduced by other means. Nor are

large quantities of outside, potentially

dusty air drawn into the house to support

WHERE CAN I SEE ELECTRIC HEAT?

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HI - HO COME TO THE FAIR

by Sally Taylor

The High School Carnival sponsored by the Senior High Student Council will be April 22 at the High School from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Heading the committees is Cliff Irwin whose job it is to oversee the entire fair.

Committee Chairmen are Dick Mansfield, Doorprizes; Kon Applegate, Materiais; Diane Bogner tickets; Harold Weston and Bob Parsons, Layout; Jody Wilford, Publicity; Sue Turek and Bobo Christides, King and Queen and Prize Committee, Shanna Stew-

A meeting of the club sponsors and class officers was held April 13 to determine which groups would have the various concessions including the spookhouse, balloon shaving, sponge throw, telegrams, darts and cakewalk.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen and Prince and Princess. There will also be many nice doorprizes awarded to conclude

the program. We hope to see you at the biggest and best carnival ever held at C. H. S.

SENIORS RETURN AND COMMENT

by Carolyn Ruggles

a time."

know, I just thought it was

Callie Douglas, "It was a senhad fun."

Bob Porritt, "It was a blast." Judy Martin, "I'm ready to go back."

John Zienter, "I thought it was

ulous!! Dick Spohn, "It was unexplainable.

Fay Burley, "Boy, oh boy, Every girl should meet those guys from South Carolina."

I wonder how Washington looks after all of the Seniors from different school were let loose? Can you remember your Senior Trip?

SENIOR PLACES IN STATE MATH TEST

by Joyce Galligan results of the state-wide Math ner, and Ron Zumbrunnen. test taken March 3. Nine thousand two hundred students participated in this test including ten throw, telegrams, dancing, eight of Clarkston's top math students. ball, and taxi dancing. Students

a great honor. This entitles John on these concessions and the to special consideration when ap- whole class hopes to earn lots plying for a scholarship. Michigan's Factories, Farms

tion facilities.

FROM THE GUN TO THE TAPE FUTURE PLANS OF

by Larry Blackett This is the second of a series

a track meet. high jump and broad jump go Here are some of the answers right along with the dashes. In we recived. the high, jump the pit has to be Paul Bennett; attend M. S.U.O. 16 feet wide by 12 feet long and

filled with a soft material, sand Diann Williams; work. or saw dust. The competitors any manner provided he jumps Bob Lawson; attend M. S.U. O. may attempt to clear the bar in from one foot and provided no weights or artificial aids are used. Bob Hein; work and then plans You have three tries to make it. jump was set by Warman in 1945 with a 6 ft. ½ in. jump. The state high jump record is 6 ft. 2 in. set

by William Dale in 1942. The broad jump pit must be less than 9 feet wide and 15 feet long, minimum. There shall be a wooden board not less than & inches wide and 4 feet long, set firmly in place. The jump is measured from the edge of the board to the closest point touched on the ground. There are three tries. Going past the board is a foul and the distance does not count. As for the broad jump the record is 20 it. 4 in. set in 1951 by Snarrock. The state record was set by William Prewitt of Willow

COLLEGE CALLS

Run in 1958, 23 ft. ¾ in.

by Michele Beaumont

Albion College Representative: Mr. Bonta, the Albion College representative came to C. H.S. weanesday, April 13, to speak to seniors and juniors who were interested in going to a small college. He talked about all small conleges in general, using Albion answered any questions that were

CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS

by Lucy Oakley Right this way, Everybody! See your fortune in a crystal bail. Washington, therefore we asked Hit the dummy with a sponge. a few what their opinions were Dare your way through the spook ply usually to the employment of the trip. Some were quite sur- house. Sounds like tun! Get the of minors up to 16 or up to 18 thrill of your life, laugh till years of age. Occasionally a mea-Gary Smith, "I had one heck of your sides spilt, win prizes and coming next Friday, April 22. of age. Cookie Zumbrunnen, "Gee, I don't Wednesday the representatives from all the clubs and classes work, he has been under the met to choose their concessions. Bill Powers, "I'd go again! I The distribution went like this: don't think anyone should miss Seniors; Cake Walk, Country Store, Dart Throw, and Cork sonal development. When he Diane Moller, "A lot of fun, no Gun. Freshmen; Variety Show, leaves school and takes a job, Penny Pitch, Golf, Popcorn and however, he enters a field where Bob Hein, "Just a blast and a Wedding Ceremony. Sophomores: the major objective of the perhalf, wish I could do it every Dancing, Sponge Throw, Tele- sons with whom he comes in grams, Style Show, Taxi Dance, contact is not his development but and Eight Ball. Juniors: Spook the advancement of an employer's sational trip, I think everyone had fun."

House, Baseball Throw, Nail business. Because the young worker is immature, because Car, Ring the Bell, and Car he is inexperienced in the midst Wash. 8th Grade; Coke Tip Up, of experienced employees, un-Fish Pond. 7th Grade; Balloon used to the discipline of industry Man, Novelty Store. Hi-Y; Foot- and the demands of a job, he ball Throw. Varsity Club; Basketball Throw. Future Teachers; Karen McIntire, "It was fab- Ring Toss. Pep Club; Balloon Shave and Candy Sale. G. A. A Checkroom and Manicure. Forensics; Fortune Teller. All clubs or classes that originated a conwere submitted by the Sopho-(Car Wash).

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

· by Carolyn Ruggles

for the carnival are Diane Bog-

The class concessions at the carnival will be the Sponge John Keift placed 70th which is have been appointed to work

C. H. S. SENIORS

The Class of 1960 has been of articles to familiarize you on planning not only for the present but for the future. What Starting the field events the will they do after graduation?

and become a teacher.

Andrea Jenks; attend Flint J.C.

Our school record in the high Gay Talmage; attend Alma College and become a Science teacher.

Helen Betts; no plans as yet. Jim Laajala; attend college. Elton Houston; work.

Barry Sparks; attend the school State Alita Lawrence; enter air line

hostess school. Pat Crosby; get married. Wayne Maynard; attend Trinity

College in Florida. Georgia Merkel; enter nurses training in Highland Park.

Margaret Brewer; Attend business college. Doug McDonald; enter service. Albert Cohoon; enter service. Jack Weaver; become a dental

technician. Mary Jo Willets; work. Jerry Hennig; work at the Tasty Bakery.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

by Mr. T. Thomas

year, I find many students are Happy Easter for these children. During the course of a school as an example. Mr. Bonta also unaware of the State-Child-Labor standards which exist in the state of Michigan. One may ask, "Why Child-Labor laws?" The following is information taken from the U.S. Department of Labor Bulletin which will help to answer this question.

"Every State has adopted a child-labor law. These laws apsure applies to the employment of young persons up to 21 years

"Before a young person starts protection and supervision of his home and school, whose major concern has been his per- the value of each tin sold. needs special supervision and the protection given by child-labor laws."

What and how many are the hours minors may work?
Minors in any gainful occupa-

tion not excepted from the Childcession will have first choice of Labor Act may work a 10-hour a concession. New concessions day (8-hour average), 48-hour week, and a 6 day week. "The mores (Eight Ball) and Juniors following are also exempted if approved by the Commissioner of Labor: Those engaged in preserving and shipping perishable goods; fruit or vegetable canning or fruit packing establish-The candidates for King and ments; student and graduate nur-Queen of the Sophomore class ses in hospitals, or nurses in fraternal or charitable homes.

"Combined weekly hours of work and school for minors under 18 who are students in school is limited to 48: (All exceptions mentioned in the preceding paragraph also apply to this provision.)"

Night work is "prohibited from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. for minors 14 and 15 years old, and from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. for minors 16 and 17 (11 p.m. to 6 a.m. for minors 16 and 17 not regularly attending school) in any gainful occupation not excepted from the Child Labor Act."

If approved by the Commissioner of Labor, the situations listed in paragraph five are also exempted.

Girls under 18 are prohibited from working in manufacturing establishments from 6 p.m. to 6

A list of the kinds of work exempted from the provisions of the Child-Labor Act and other information about Michigan's child-labor standards are available in the counselors' offices.

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NEWS LINERS BRING RESULTS

PETER PAN FLIES AGAIN!

given by the Freshman Girl's Bob Jennings, Date Calkins, Lar-Glee Club are selling very rea-

sonable. As the curtain opens, the audience sees Mr. and Mrs. Dar- 14th, resulted in Vicki Burley ling, portrayed by Blair Bullard being elected queen and Ben and Barbara Hagen, saying good- North, the king. bye to their children Wendy, Michael and John, played by Mary Hinkly, Kathy Bird and Evonne Beni, before they leave for a party. After the children White along with their mother faithful nurse-dog Nana played flew to New York and later by by Carol Walter, Peter Pan (Mar- jet to Cologne, Germany. They went to join their father who is tha Torr, comes in and takes Wendy, Michael and John off to the working for the Ford Motor Co. magical world of Never-Never Bill, a junior and Betty, a fresh-Land. Here you will meet such man, are attending the American characters as Captain Hook (Betty Raby), Smee (Carol Walter), pirates and lost boys portrayed stay, they will tour Europe on by the rest of the Glee Club. The their way home. announcer for this performance is Dawn Joseph. Everyone come of engineering at Michigan for an evening of enchantment.

EASTER BUNNY'S HELPERS_

FORE!

by Ron Jyleen

nostalgia for the old golf course.

started practice last Wednesday

The Clarkston High golf team

The four letter winners from

The coach, Mr. Randall, ex-

Their first match is with Mil-

Home

Away

Home

Home

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The schedule is as follows:

Milford

Brighton

W. Bloomfield

Bloomfield Hills

Holly

Northville

Milford

Bloomfield Hills

CANDIDATES & CONCESSIONS

by Norman Masters

Throughout Wednesday, April

were best fitted for the king and

queen of the annual school car-

13, each Senior Government

West Bloomfield

ford on April 21.

April

27

29

last year: Jim Gunter, Gar Wil-

son, Ed Glennie, and Dan Alt-

Golf

by Susan Turek Now is your chance to get a

new 50 star American flag! Hi-Y is selling these beautiful, 32 x 54 at the Clarkston Golf Course near inch, fadeproof, water repellant, Walters Lake. crack resistant flags very reason-

They will be selling them for one week starting April 25. Part house will all be back this year. of the proceeds from this project will be used to buy flags for the pects a better than average seaclassrooms in the new high school. Thursday, April 14, was Easter

for many of the children at the Oakland County Children's Home. On this day, members of Y-Teens and Hi-Y took over 200 21 Easter baskets to the Home. The Clubs wish to thank all of the people who helped make this a

FRESHMAN NEWS

by Janet Tisch The Clarkston High Freshman 5 Class held a meeting April 8th 6 to discuss plans for the spring 11 mittee was chosen to distribute 13 or 14 Regionals the candy the Thursday before 17 Easter, if it has arrived by then. 19 or 20 League at Brighton This committee includes: Chair- 21 Final State Meet man, Leslie Hursfall; Carl Wilberg, Frank Powell, Janet Tisch, SENIORS CHOOSE CARNIVAL Blair Bullard, Fred Lissner, Diane Jenks, Joan Mansfield, and Trudy

Kobrak. There are four different kinds of candy, two selling for \$1.00 and two selling for \$1.50. Points class selected the boy and girl are being given on the basis of from their class whom they felt

In all the English classes, April 13th, a king and queen were nival. Those nominated were: nominated to represent their Shanna Stewart, Carol Lumm,

class at the carnival, to be held Prudy Hutchins, Paulette Etter, erly ladies in the home at the on April 22nd. The girls nomination of Walker, Bob Porritt, John Ziened for queen were: Blair Bullard, Walker, Bob Porritt, John Zien-The well loved musical, Peter Leslie Hursfall, Carol Walter, ter, and Ron Russell. On April sang song & talked with the la-Pan, is being presented in the Sue Allen, Vicki Burley, Fay 14 in their Government classes, while project and plan on return the last classes, dies. We felt that this was a worth Classeston. High Gym on April Clarkston High Gym on April Jenks, Karen Dennis, and Judy Seniors were given ballots with while project and plan on return-27 at 8:30 p.m. The tickets for Powell. The boys nominated: Carl the names of nominees from each this spectacular which is being Wilberg, Dan Ragatz, Ben North, class and voted for the boy and the days more pleasant for these didates for the carnival crown. ladies, please contact Sue Larkin. ry Gardner, Norman Olaffson & These two were: Carol Lumm and Gary Haiser.

The final election held April Bob Porritt. = classes and clubs, class sponsors STUDENTS IN GERMANY St. Clair and Carol Lumm, chose the Senior concessions for the by Carolyn Talmage Friday, April 8, Bill and Betty 1960 Carnival. They chose the

ion and also the country store, dart throw and cork gun. Y-TEEN NEWS.

by Sue Larkin Barbara White

cakewalk, which has consistently

been the highest paying concess-

Tuesday, April 12,-eight mem-At the end of their three months bers of the Y-Teens visited the April 21 Pine Knob Nursing Home, which Golf, Milford 4:00. is under the direction of Miss April 22 Andrews. Mrs. Lagerquist, the Golf, Brighton, 4:00 ments for the visit and also went | Secretary testing for the U. of M. with us. There are twenty eld- at 8:30. Now that Spring is in the air, the golfers begin to feel a bit of

Thursday, April 16, the Y-Teens sent off their Easter baskets to the Childrens Home. Hiing with representatives of all Y members worked all day the baskets. We sincerely hope class officers, Bob Porritt, Doug that many children were made happy on Easter as a result of these efforts.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Barb White Current events at C. H. S. for the week April 18 to the 22.

April 18 Baseball, Northville High School at 4:00.

April 20 Track, West Bloomfield, 6:30.

school nurse made the arrange- Carnival at Clarkston High 7:30



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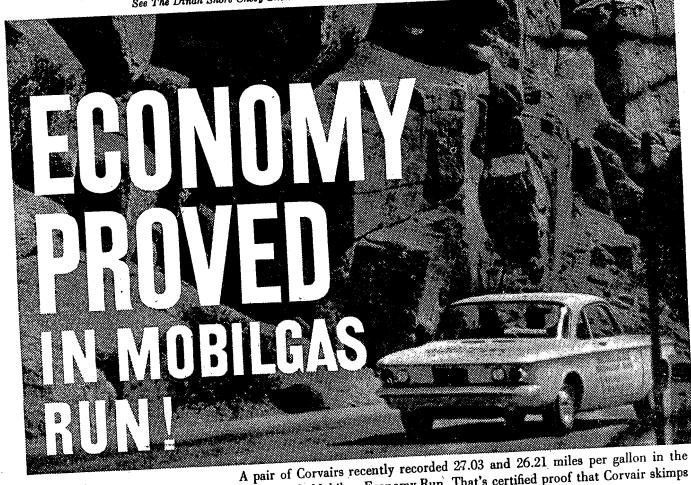
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CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

The Oakland Child Guidance Clinic Board will hold its annual sources, of referrals are from Mental Health Week program schools 34%, parents 30% and on Wednesday, April 27, 8 p.m. physicians 19%. With the new at the Little Theater in Birming-clinic team approved for Royal ham High School at Lincoln and Oak we will be able to service Cranbrook Roads. Clyde B. Sim-Oakland County with two full son, M. D., Chief Psychiatrist of time Clinic teams". The annual the Children's Services at Laf- meeting is open to the public. ayette Clinic in Detroit will speak on "Drugs Alone Are Not PROCEEDINGS OF A REGULAR Enough". According to Doctor Simson, "The great emphasis on overshadowed the need for con- | HELD APRIL 5, 1960. tinued intensive psychiatric care and treatment". Probate Judge, Arthur E. Moore, will introduce Doctor Simson. The Oakland of operation. In 1959 the clinics ent. located in Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak saw a total of and approved.

810 children and their parents in 6,487 interviews. Miss Madeline Half, M.S.W., Clinic director, states, "The three most frequent

the so-called miracle drugs has DENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD

pervisor Hursfall.

Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler Clinic is celebrating its 14th year Jonhson, Anthony & Bauer pres-

Minutes of last meeting read

Motion by Anthony supported by Johnson that the proposed Fire Department budget showing an expenditure of \$19,430.00 be approved. Carried. Meeting called to order by Su-Motion by Anthony supported by Bauer that not to exceed \$10,

eral Fund and same to be replaced as soon as the money is

available. Carried. Motion by Anthony supported by Bauer that Township bills in the amount of \$3,848.31, Fire Department bills in the amount of 1960. \$736.89, and Water Department bills in the amount of \$2,196.12 be paid. Roll Call: Hursfall, Yes; Doebler, Yes; Johnson, Yes; Anthony, Yes; Bauer, Yes.

000.00 be transferred from the

Cemetery Trust fund to the Gen-

Motion by Bauer supported by

Johnson, that the Township ac-

cept the Oakland County Road

Commission's offer to purchase

the snowplow for \$150.00. Carried.

Mr. Howard Kieft presented

his proposed plats of Clarkston

Meadows Subdivision numbers

2 and 3 for preliminary approval.

Motion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Board approve

the preliminary Plats of Clark-

ston Meadows Nos, 2 and 3. Car-

Communication from Michigan Inspection Bureau offering to extend Classified area from fire stations to five miles.

Motion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Board adopt a of five members be created pur-

esolution as dollows:

"RESOLVED, that the Town-Michigan Inspection Bureau to ent Zoning Board. distance (measure over the the act and the cost public highways) of 5 miles from the fire station."

Motion carried. Motion by Anthony supported the following results: by Johnson that the township give American Legion Post No." 63: \$75.00 for Memorial and Patriotic day purposes. Carried. Motion made and supported

to adjourn. Carried. Respectfully submitted; Harold J. Doebler, Township Clerk:

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANN UAL MEETING IN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HELD APRIL 2.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hursfall at 1:05 p. m., the notice of meeting having been duly advertised in the Clarkston property. Mr. Hursfall stated as News and Notices posted. Minutes of the last annual

meeting read and approved. Motion by Wallace McLay supported by Merle Bennett that a Township Planning Commission

suant to Act No. 168, P.A. 1959, LEGAL NOTICES further that this Commission ship Board hereby requests the take over the duties of the pres-

extend the present classified. A discussion regarding the aarea within the Township us bove motion was held. Several ing half section boundary lines people in the audience asked but not exceeding a running questions about the provision of

A voice vote was taken with inconclusive results. A standing vote was taken with

YES, 11 NO, 11.

Motion was declared lost. Motion by Dean Voltmer sup-ported by Eliza Johnson that his group recommend to the Township Board that they study the Act No. 168 as soon as possible and decide the action that should be taken. Carried.

The Township Budget for the year 1960-61 was the next item to be considered.

Motion by Wallace McLay supported by Frank Rames that the proposed budget for 1960-61 showing an expenditure of \$109,299.00 be approved. Carried.

Mr. Petersen asked who was the sole authority for assessing supervisor, he was the chief as-

Mtoion made and supported to djourn. Carried: Respectfully submitted Harold J. Doebler, Township Clerk.

MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney, 812-815) Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan No. 75,298

STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland Present HON, ARTHUR E. MOORE, At a session of said Court, held at he Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 8th day of April A.D. 1960.

Mary W. Gardner, Deceased. Verna Roark having filed a petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of Florida; be admitted to probate and rioridal beradinited to Justate and recorded in Michigan and that administration with Will annexed of said estate be granted to Jack Banycky or some-other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies re-

quired by statute.
It is Ordered, That the 16th day of May 1960, at 9 A.M.; at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition;

It is further Ordered that notice be riven to all interested parties as hown by the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mail-ing such copy to each of them by reg-istered mail with return receipt de-manded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks. April A.D. 1860.

udge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of day of hearing in the Claration News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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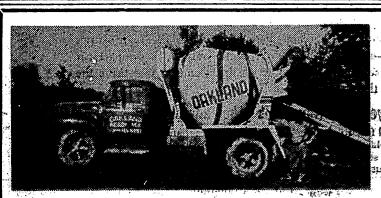
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Among the dangers of operating go-carts on streets and highways are their smallness and low height which make it difficult for other motorists to spot them, the immature judgment and inexperience of drivers, whose ages range from as young as six years to 14, much slower travel speeds than other traffic and greater exposure to injury or death because of their light construction and lack of body protection.

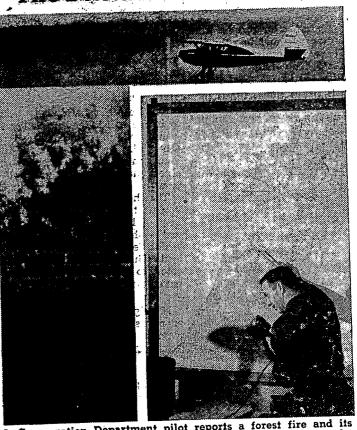
Sergeant Ahlgrim warned that young drivers found operating go-carts on streets and highways will be ordered off and their parents contacted. Repeat violations could bring probate court action and possibly impounding of the tiny vehicles.

The go-carts, a good many of them homemade by mechanically enthusiastic fathers and sons, ar usually powered by one and a half to six horsepower engines converted from power lawnmowers. Speeds range from 10 to 40 miles per hour. The absence of two-wheel brakes, lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, turn signals and other equipment makes them unsafe on streets and highways. A further reason for restricting their operation is the chance of injuring other children in neighborhoods.



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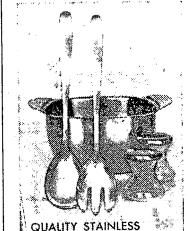
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